



RECYCLING NEWS

★ Spring 2003 ★



Recycling Works in Wisconsin

Wisconsin's recycling program is based on a series of landfill bans with responsibility for recycling delegated to local units of government and a state grants program to assist local governments in their recycling efforts. Pat Walsh, in his article "The DNR-Extension Recycling Partnership" reminds us how the recycling program in Wisconsin today is the product of a grassroots effort that started back in the 1980s. Today, 98% of Wisconsites remain committed to recycling, and recycling is practiced in every corner of the state.

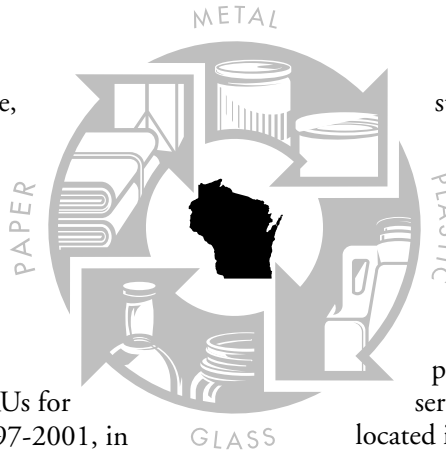
How well are we doing?

Wisconsin is recognized as a leader among states for its recycling program. Our unique approach to recycling – statewide bans with responsibility delegated to the local level – is the envy of other states on a number of counts. First, our recycling rates are impressive. The average Wisconsinite generates 4.5 pounds of trash each day and recycles 1.7 pounds of trash on that day, compared to national averages of 4.6 pounds of trash and 1.4 pounds of trash recycled¹. Our overall recycling rate is 33%, compared to the national average of 30%. When you add in yard waste composted on site, the overall "diversion" rate, the percentage of trash generated by the residential and the non-residential sectors that doesn't go to landfills because of recycling, rises to 36%. Second, our program is simple in concept and easy to understand, and is the same no matter where you are in Wisconsin. Thirdly, The bans reinforce the view that recyclable materials are a commodity with

economic value, not a waste.

The table on page 2 shows the amount of recyclable materials reported as collected by RUs for the period 1997-2001, in tons. At the bottom of the table, we report "per capita 95 bans" and "per capita total", in pounds per person. We separate out collection of "95 ban" materials because RUs are required to annually report to DNR materials collected subject to the 1995 ban (with the exception of optional collection and reporting for waste tires, plastics 3-7 and polystyrene foam). Reporting for the other materials listed is optional, and therefore likely incomplete. The amount of "95 ban" materials collected by the average person each year has remained fairly stable over the past four years, fluctuating between 146.7 lbs and 148.7 lbs.

There are other success stories we would like to share. We have diverted over 700,000 tons of waste from landfills each year because of recycling, avoiding landfill expansions and construction of the equivalent of one landfill every 1-5 years. We estimate direct employment in the state by recycling-related firms is between 30,000 and 31,000 jobs, generating almost \$6 billion a year in sales and over \$1 billion in wages. Indirect and induced impacts would show an even greater economic benefit to the



state from recycling-related industries. The Recycling Markets Directory (<http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/aw/wm/markets/category.html>), lists almost 300 companies providing recycling services, most of them

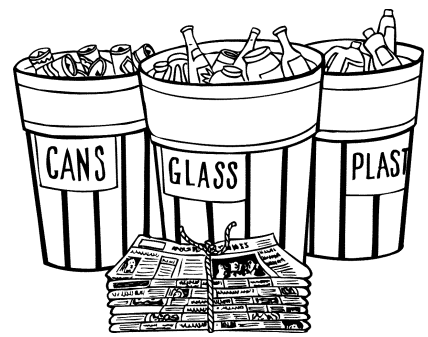
located in Wisconsin. Greatest growth in recent years has occurred in recycling services for computers, bulbs, construction and demolition waste (C&D), and batteries. We have also had a net positive impact on our environment. Compared to a no-recycling scenario, recycling generates a net energy savings in air emissions, except for carbon dioxide from biomass fuel sources.

We can always do better, and we would like your comments and ideas of how we can improve. But we shouldn't lose sight of what we have accomplished and think in terms of what we can learn from our past to make the future better. ♻️

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Recyclable Materials Collection Reported by Wisconsin RUs (in tons)



| Recyclable Materials | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 2001 |
|---|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Newspaper (ONP) | 137,609 | 137,818 | 145,579 | 137,266 | 141,516 |
| Magazines OMG) | 18,947 | 17,413 | 20,418 | 18,473 | 20,333 |
| Corrugated Cardboard | 42,544 | 46,055 | 47,328 | 37,662 | 40,544 |
| Office Paper | 8,736 | 2,531 | 3,072 | | |
| Mixed newspaper & magazines | 50,230 | 47,995 | 37,227 | 54,543 | 53,128 |
| Tires | 10,329 | 9,002 | 8,693 | 8,530 | 6,338 |
| Aluminum Cans | 5,515 | 6,656 | 6,672 | 6,299 | 6,249 |
| Steel Cans | 22,149 | 21,749 | 22,058 | 21,477 | 22,134 |
| Glass Containers | 74,753 | 71,947 | 77,471 | 78,031 | 78,638 |
| Plastic Container | 22,464 | 23,858 | 21,738 | 22,714 | 22,544 |
| Co-mingled Containers | 2,665 | 3,023 | 2,416 | 2,638 | 4,061 |
| Polystyrene Foam | 297 | 137 | 276 | 25 | 19 |
| 95 ban materials reported as a total | 3,251 | 475 | 3,458 | 6,406 | 4,341 |
| Subtotal Tons ('95 banned material) | 399,489 | 388,659 | 396,406 | 394,064 | 399,845 |
| Appliances | 10,566 | 12,276 | 13,415 | 12,040 | 12,624 |
| Batteries (lead acid) | 567 | 675 | 788 | 543 | 572 |
| Used Oil | 4,446 | 4,707 | 4,353 | 4,008 | 3,767 |
| Yard Waste | 280,197 | 288,595 | 277,666 | 258,796 | 260,028 |
| Subtotal Tons (All banned material) | 695,265 | 694,912 | 692,628 | 669,451 | 676,836 |
| Scrap Metal | | 4 | 9,931 | 10,540 | 13,114 |
| Used Clothing/textiles | | 0 | 580 | 262 | 189 |
| Miscellaneous Recyclables | 64,529 | 83,434 | 47,410 | 37,143 | 26,264 |
| Residential Mixed Paper (MWP) | 7,144 | 15,785 | 13,055 | 18,853 | 9,610 |
| Total Tons Reported | 766,938 | 794,135 | 763,604 | 736,249 | 726,013 |
| Population | 5,266,213 | 5,297,672 | 5,332,666 | 5,363,675 | 5,401,906 |
| Per capita 95 bans | 151.72 | 146.73 | 148.67 | 146.94 | 148.04 |
| Per capita total of all materials collected | 291.27 | 299.81 | 286.39 | 274.53 | 268.80 |
| 95 bans as % of total yard waste as % of total | | | | | 55.07 35.82 |

Beginning with year 2000, Office Paper tons were included in the Mixed ONP/OMG category.

Source: WDNR Recycling Database; information submitted by RUs on annual report form 4400-182.

Population data from DOA annual estimates made in July of the subsequent year.

New Recycling Programs Available to Enhance Responsible Unit Effectiveness and Efficiency

There are two new recycling programs that Responsible Units might want to take advantage of - the "Pilot" program and the Recycling Efficiency Incentive Grant program.

Pilot Program

The "Pilot" program allows responsible units flexibility in the choice of materials they wish to recycle in their local program. The new provisions in the rule provide a list of materials from which a Pilot program participant can choose. This list includes a number of materials in addition to those materials that the 1995 bans required to be recovered from solid waste going to landfills. Under this pilot program, Responsible Units may choose not to recycle the 1995 "banned" materials, and instead substitute any of the alternative materials included in the list.

The program is defined in ss. NR 544.20 to 544.27, Wis. Admin. Code, which can be accessed through the Recycling website: <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/aw/wm/information/wiacssr.htm>. The application deadline to participate in this program has been extended to May 30, 2003. Please call Cynthia Moore, Recycling Team Leader, at (608) 267-7550 if you are interested in learning more about this opportunity.

Recycling Efficiency Incentive Grant Program

The Recycling Efficiency Incentive Grants (REI) program provides Responsible Units the opportunity to receive an additional grant — over and above their basic recycling grant — in recognition for certain acts to improve efficiency, defined in ch. NR 549, Wis. Admin. Code. Grant awards will be given for:

- ★ consolidation (the formal merger of at least 2 Responsible Units into a single Responsible Unit) or
- ★ cooperative agreements among Responsible Units.

Access to the rule and to a number of guidance documents on how to apply for this grant, are available at the Community Financial Assistance Bureau web page: <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/caer/cfa/grants/Recycle/efficiency.html>.

A total of \$1.9 million was available for grants in calendar year 2003 (the application deadline was April 15, 2003, and checks will be mailed by June 30, 2003). Funding for future years is dependent upon approval of the appropriation in the next state budget. We are hopeful that funding will continue at the current level.

We are encouraged by the level of interest in this new grant program and by the extent to which Responsible Units have been cooperating on mutually beneficial recycling projects. Examples of projects we have heard about include joint operations for waste oil collection, yard waste collection, computer collection, educational efforts, drop off centers, and joint contracts with a MRF. We have also heard about



discussions on potential consolidations (formal mergers) to enhance local program overall efficiency.

Pending approval for continued funding for the REI grant program in 2004, the DNR will be combining applications for REI grants with applications for basic recycling grants. Those applications will need to be postmarked to the DNR in October 2003. We are also considering hosting regional workshops during the summer of 2003 to explain the new grants program and refamiliarize people with the basics of the effective recycling program.

Keep an eye out for more on this! ♻️

Recycling News Editor: Dan Fields, 608/266-5334

Department of Natural Resources, CE/6, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921

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This publication is available in alternative format (large print, Braille, audio tape etc.) upon request. Please call 608/266-2111 for more information.

The DNR-Extension Recycling Partnership - Two decades of working together to help Wisconsin communities



By Pat Walsh, Extension Solid and Hazardous Waste Education Center

Establishing community recycling programs in Wisconsin has been so successful that some might believe recycling has always been a major part of Wisconsin's waste management system. In fact, it has taken many years of hard work by many people to build support for recycling and to establish cost effective, convenient, and efficient recycling programs statewide. With the state's recycling bill recently passing its ten year anniversary, it's a good time to look back and celebrate how far Wisconsin has come.

Folks like Millie Zantow in Sauk County and Rueben Damm in Columbia County started promoting recycling in the early 1980's after trips abroad showed them that community recycling was a good idea. At the time, almost all Wisconsin waste was landfilled. Madison had a curbside recycling program (which started with newspaper in 1968), but recycling was not offered in most smaller communities. The efforts of Millie, Rueben and others like John Reindl prompted many small Wisconsin communities to investigate how recycling might work, starting first with drop off centers and moving

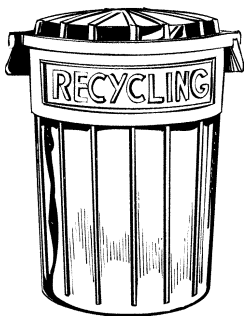
toward curbside pickup. Early successful programs in small communities like Prairie du Sac, Fitchburg, and Glenwood City, and in Columbia County showed that community size was not a deterrent to successful recycling.

Around this time, the DNR hired John Reindl (and later Kate Cooper) as statewide recycling coordinators and I was hired by UW-Extension as a solid waste specialist. We traveled together extensively around Wisconsin, explaining to local officials and community leaders how to set up recycling and composting programs. We jointly planned and sponsored an annual Wisconsin waste conference, which usually drew 100-200 participants. As more recycling programs started statewide, we shared their experiences with others through the DNR and through faculty in county Extension offices, who spread the information locally. We collaborated with fine organizations like the Wisconsin Counties

Solid Waste Management Association (WCSWMA) and the Associated Recyclers of Wisconsin (AROW) in promoting integrated waste management principles.

Statewide support for recycling grew throughout the 1980's, culminating in the passage of a statewide comprehensive recycling bill in 1990 (1989 Wisconsin Act 335). Interest in recycling and requests for information spiked, with Kate Cooper and I surviving a hectic year until new recycling specialists allocated to DNR and Extension in the recycling bill were hired. We all began working toward helping communities meet the bill's ban on landfilling recyclables, which was phased in through 1995. State monetary support to establish local programs was crucial to implementation.

The rest, as they say, is history. Wisconsin is now one of the nation's leading recycling states. Surveys show 98% of Wisconsinites are committed to recycling. Recycling in Wisconsin has been a real grass-roots success story. While market stability is a continuing challenge, everyone in Wisconsin should feel good about the progress that has been made. ♻



Average Collection of Recyclable Materials by Responsible Units 1997 – 2001

(Pounds Per Capita)

Have you wanted to compare how much your Responsible Unit recycles, per person, with other Responsible Units across the state?



The Table below shows the average recycling collection, in pounds per



person, for three Responsible Unit population size categories. The data was obtained from the Annual Report forms

(Form 4400-182) submitted by Responsible Units for the period 1997 – 2001. Amounts in the Table are reported in pounds per person, based on the total tonnage reported as collected for each year.

The data were aggregated by RU population size category and divided by the total reported population for that size category.



The table contains the following information:

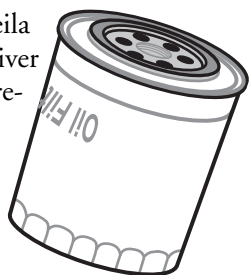
- Column 1** RU population – population size category (per the DOA statistics)
 <5,000 – all RUs with a population of less than 5,000
 5,000 to 50,000 – all RUs with a population between 5,000 and 50,000
 >50,000 – all RUs with more than 50,000 population
- Column 2** Report Year, the calendar year for which data were reported
- Column 3** Nbr RUs; the number of RUs in the population size category
- Column 4** Total Pop – the total population in this size category (sum of the population of all RUs in this size category)
- Column 5** Figure 1 – average collection, expressed in pounds per person, for all materials reported in Figure 1 of the Annual Report (newspaper, magazines, corrugated cardboard, plastic/glass/aluminum/steel containers, polystyrene foam)
- Column 6** Figure 2 – average collection, expressed in pounds per person, for all materials reported in Figure 2 of the Annual Report (major appliances, lead acid batteries, waste tires, waste oil, yard waste)
- Column 7** Figure 3 – average collection, expressed in pounds per person, for all materials reported in Figure 3 of the Annual Report (scrap metal, mixed residential paper, textiles and other miscellaneous recyclables)
- Column 8** The average collection, expressed in pounds per person, of all material (sum of tons collected in Figure 1, 2, and 3). ♻️

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
|----------------|-------------|---------|-----------|------------------------|----------|----------|--------|
| | | | | Average Lbs per person | | | |
| RU Population | Report Year | Nbr RUs | Total Pop | Figure 1 | Figure 2 | Figure 3 | Totals |
| < 5,000 | 1997 | 932 | 1203029 | 140 | 46 | 45 | 231 |
| | 1998 | 926 | 1193617 | 140 | 54 | 15 | 210 |
| | 1999 | 914 | 1190262 | 143 | 42 | 47 | 232 |
| | 2000 | 912 | 1194795 | 145 | 41 | 32 | 218 |
| | 2001 | 899 | 1185664 | 143 | 45 | 9 | 197 |
| 5,000 - 50,000 | 1997 | 135 | 2061488 | 163 | 125 | 23 | 311 |
| | 1998 | 139 | 2102361 | 160 | 138 | 65 | 363 |
| | 1999 | 140 | 2038732 | 162 | 130 | 21 | 313 |
| | 2000 | 142 | 2061506 | 167 | 111 | 18 | 295 |
| | 2001 | 148 | 2153058 | 163 | 104 | 19 | 286 |
| > 50,000 | 1997 | 14 | 1947752 | 131 | 153 | 31 | 316 |
| | 1998 | 14 | 1955906 | 128 | 140 | 25 | 293 |
| | 1999 | 16 | 2066426 | 131 | 143 | 24 | 299 |
| | 2000 | 16 | 2074409 | 123 | 134 | 29 | 285 |
| | 2001 | 16 | 2077486 | 129 | 139 | 23 | 290 |

Source: DNR Recycling database; data submitted to DNR by RUs on DNR Form 4400-182

Harsdorf and Plouff Seek Study on Oil Recycling

Senator Sheila Harsdorf (R-River Falls) and Representative Joe Plouff (D-Menomonie) have made a request to the Joint Legislative Council that would create a committee to explore the use and disposal of oil filters and other oil-absorbent materials.



The proposed study is the result of recommendations made by the Governor's Council on Recycling, set up by former Governor Tommy Thompson and based on legislation authored by Senator Harsdorf when she served in the State Assembly in 1998.

"A study committee has the advantage of removing the partisan politics and allowing for various public and private interests to reach an agreement that will benefit everyone," said Rep. Plouff. "While researching this issue with Senator Harsdorf and her staff, we have come across studies that suggest that

groundwater contamination from oil absorbent materials in landfills is a very real threat to the public."

Plouff and Harsdorf have been working with CRI Recycling Service, Inc. of Woodville to explore ways to increase the recycling of oil from waste products that are currently being dumped into landfills. CRI has developed a new process that can remove petroleum products from various absorbent materials and recycle them for other uses.

"We now have the technology and means available to make recycling oil filters and oil absorbents relatively convenient and easy," said Harsdorf. "By taking cooperative steps with businesses and environmental interests, steps can be made to manage waste better. Every effort should be made to recycle products that, when disposed of improperly, are detrimental to our environment."

Harsdorf and Plouff believe that the Governor's Council on Recycling serves as a model for the new committee. Dan Meyer, who chaired that commission, found it very useful as a

way to promote new public policy.

"This council's task force has worked hard to put together a set of recommendations needed to improve recycling efforts, said Meyer. "It is a great example of private and public partnership. We applaud folks in the private sector who are willing to meet the challenge of proper disposal of oil absorbents and oil filters and look forward to continued legislative involvement needed to make this happen."

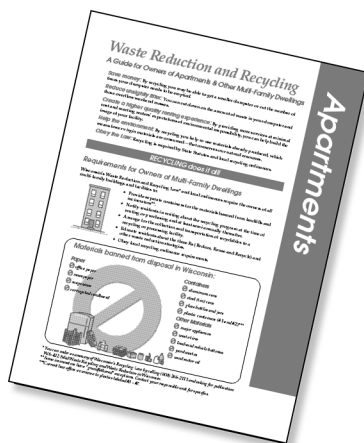


Used oil fact sheet for businesses and institutions updated

Updated fact sheet available online at: www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/aw/publications/hazard/sw_135.pdf

New Waste Reduction and Recycling Guide for Apartment Owners

Last year we asked Responsible Units what communication tools they needed. As a result of their input, we've revised our old *Apartment Recycling Handbook*. In the spirit of source reduction, we pared the original 84-page guide down to a svelte six-page fact sheet. The worksheets in the old handbook are gone, but the critical content and case studies remain. Use the new Waste Reduction and Recycling: A Guide for Owners of Apartments &

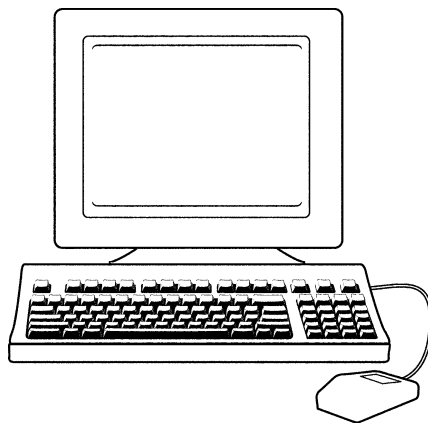


Other Multi-family Dwellings (CE-284) to encourage landlords and building managers to improve recycling in their facilities. Multi-family dwellings still lag behind single-family units in recycling and their owners need some help. Please use the order form in this newsletter to request copies for distribution in your community. ♻️

Council on Recycling Delivers Recommendations

The Council on Recycling delivered their recommendations on recycling computers, computer peripherals and televisions to the Governor, DNR and Commerce secretaries and selected legislators on February 12, 2003. The major points of the recommendations are:


- * Undertake a study to determine the volume of material, infrastructure capacity, service providers, current practices and awareness of current laws.
- * Support the National Electronic Product Stewardship Institute's dialogue with stakeholders. That dialogue is an attempt to reach a national consensus on reuse/recycling of electronics.
- * Develop procurement guidelines for computers, computer peripherals and televisions.
- * Develop a system to divert computers, computer peripherals and televisions from landfills in Wisconsin with the cost of diversion built into the price of the product.
- * Phase in a ban on computers, computer peripherals and televisions from landfills in Wisconsin.



- * Foster a voluntary certification program for processors and handlers, and
- * Seek administrative rules to ensure compliance if voluntary certification is not successful.

For more information contact: Dan Fields, DNR, (608) 266-5334 or at dan.fields@dnr.state.wi.us or go to the DNR web site at: <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/aw/wm/recycle/council/corelecrc.pdf>

Council on Recycling on DNR web page


Minutes, Agendas and reports from the Council on Recycling can be found on the DNR web site at: <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/aw/wm/recycle/council/> 



Production and Reduction: Build a Better Business for a Better Tomorrow

You asked for it, and now you're going to get it. Based on your requests, the DNR is developing a new poster to encourage businesses to increase their waste reduction, recycling, and pollution prevention efforts. The poster will give you a cut-away view of the "Bike Works",

and show you the environmentally friendly practices this company has adopted in their factory, office, store, cafeteria, day care center, and grounds. Commercial recycling has declined in Wisconsin, and you can use this poster to help stimulate local businesses. Our new business

poster was in the December issue of the Wisconsin Natural Resources Magazine. Didn't get the magazine? We have extra copies available. Use the order form in this newsletter to order publication CE-283. 

Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation (RBRC) Announces Free Program

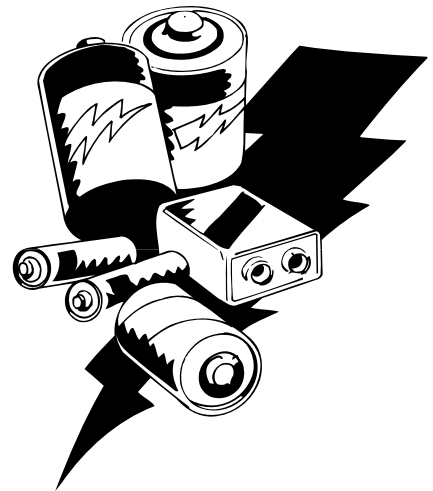
The Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corp. announced that any public agency that wishes to participate in its Charge Up to Recycle! battery recycling program may do so free of charge beginning in February, 2003.

Dunn County has taken advantage of the new program and is very impressed. Dunn County Solid Waste Coordinator George Hayducsko says "This is the easiest program I've ever been involved with." He said the information from RBRC is self-explanatory and the program is, most importantly, fully paid for. The only additional duties involve replacing and packing up the full boxes. "A few minutes a week" says Hayducsko. He urges other communities to go to the web site and sign up.

Highlights of the restructured program include the following:

- * RBRC will handle the collection of all small portable rechargeable batteries, including Nickel-Cadmium, Nickel Metal Hydride, Lithium Ion and Small Sealed Lead rechargeable batteries
- * RBRC will provide two- or five-box collection kits at no cost — each box holds approximately 40 pounds of rechargeable batteries and is valued at \$50
- * RBRC will pay for all shipping, materials, processing and recycling costs.

For more information on implementing a recycling program through a public agency, contact RBRC at 678-419-9990.



Publications - Spring 2003

The DNR provides free publications covering a variety of waste reduction and recycling topics. If you would like copies of any of the publications summarized in the Recycling News, please provide the information requested below and mail the folded form to DNR recycling Publications- WA/3. (Address on reverse)

- ☐ *Withhold personal information collected on this form from disclosure on any list of 10 or more individuals that the DNR is requested to provide to another person. [s. 23.45(2) and (3)].*

Your Name: _____ Phone: _____

Organization Name: _____

Address: _____ City/State: _____ Zip: _____


Please indicate how many copies of each publication you wish to receive (note the maximum quantity allowed)

____ *Building Recycling Success: Tools to Educate and Inform. IE-150 (max 1/RU)*

____ *Recycling Facts & Figures CE-163. (max 10) Revised with updated statistics using Franklin Associates, LTD, studies for 2000.*


____ *Waste Reduction and Recycling Publication request form, 8500-148 (max 10)*

Businesses Need Help. Here are some publication you can give them:


____  *Waste Reduction and Recycling: A Guide for Owners of Apartments and Other Multi-family Dwellings CE-284 (max 200) New*


____  *A Tenant's Guide to Recycling and Waste Reduction, CO-070b*


____ *A Tenants Guide to Recycling and Waste Reduction, Spanish C)-070c*


____  *Managing Used Computers, WA-420*

____  *Waste Reduction and Recycling in the Workplace, CE-278*


____  *Greening the Lodging Industry, CE-279*

____  *Recycling and Waste Reduction at Convenience Stores, CE-280*


____  *Special Events: Recycling and Waste Management, CE-281*


____  *Recycling and Waste Reduction in the Restaurant Industry, CE-282*

____ *Production and Reduction: Build a Better Business for a Better Tomorrow. Poster CE-283 (max 200). **New***

____  *Yard Care: Do Your Share, WA-073*

____  *Home Composting: Reap a Heap of Benefits, WA-072*

____  *Home Composting: The Complete Composter, SW-182*

 *Available on the DNR's website at: <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/law/wm/publications>*

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P.O. Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707-7921**

DNR Regional Recycling Contacts as of 04/03

Here is an updated list of DNR staff contacts for waste reduction and recycling along with the counties for which they are responsible. Please feel free to call with questions or to introduce yourself.

| Regional Recycling Contact | Region Address | Counties Served |
|--|---|---|
| Marcy McGrath 920/492-5593, fax 920/492-5859 e-mail Amy.McGrath@dnr.state.wi.us | Northeast Region P.O. Box 10448 1298 Lombardi Ave. Green Bay, WI 54307-0448 | Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marquette, Menominee, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago |
| Paul Wiegner 715/839-5171, fax 715/839-6076 e-mail Paul.Wiegner@dnr.state.wi.us | West Central Region P.O. Box 4001 1300 Clairemont Ave Eau Claire, WI 54701 | Buffalo, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, La Crosse, Monroe, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix, Trempealeau, Vernon, Wood |
| Deb Pingel 715/359-4531, fax 715/355-5253 e-mail Deb.Pingel@dnr.state.wi.us | West Central Region 5301 Rib Mountain Dr. Wausau, WI 54401 | Adams, Marathon, Portage |
| Jessica Maloney 608/275-3298, fax 608/275-3338 e-mail Jessica.Maloney@dnr.state.wi.us | South Central Region 3911 Fish Hatchery Road Fitchburg, WI 53711 | Dane |
| Cynthia K. English 608/275-3240, fax 608/275-3338 e-mail Cynthia.English@dnr.state.wi.us | South Central Region 3911 Fish Hatchery Road Fitchburg, WI 53711 | Green, Rock |
| Sherry Otto 715/365-8982, fax 715/365-8932 e-mail Sherry.Otto@dnr.state.wi.us | Northern Region 107 Sutliff Ave Rhineland, WI 54501 | Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Oneida, Price, Taylor, Vilas |
| Robert Germer 715/635-4060, Fax 715/635-4105 e-mail Robert.Germer@dnr.state.wi.us | Northern Region 810 W. Maple St Spoonerville, WI 54801 | Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Washburn |
| Barb Palecek 920/387-7870, fax 920/387-7888 e-mail Barb.Palecek@dnr.state.wi.us | South Central Region N7725 Hwy 28 Horicon, WI 53032 | Columbia, Dodge, Jefferson |
| James L. Bakken 608/935-1924, fax 608/935-9652 e-mail James.Bakken@dnr.state.wi.us | South Central Region 1500 N. Johns St. Dodgeville, WI 53533 | Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Richland, Sauk |
| Nancy Gloe 414/263-8369, fax 414/263-8483 e-mail Nancy.Gloe@dnr.state.wi.us | Southeast Region P.O. Box 12436 Milwaukee, WI 53212 | Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Waukesha |
| Liz Spaeth-Werner 414/263-8677, fax 414/263-8483 e-mail Elizabeth.Spaeth-Werner@dnr.state.wi.us | Southeast Region P.O. Box 12436 Milwaukee, WI 53212 | Sheboygan, Washington, Ozaukee |
| Kendra Kennell 262/574-2141, fax 262/574-2117 e-mail Kendra.Kennell@dnr.state.wi.us | Southeast Region 141 NW Barstow St., Rm. 180 Waukesha, WI 53188 | Walworth |

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